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The vaudeville attraction for the last Troupe, four men who do a sensational gymnastic offering and novel casting act. Three of the troupe work straight and one made up as a clown supplies the comedy. Many casting acts have eppeared on the vaudeville stage, but this troupe is in a class all by them-selves. They do many daring feats that will make you hold your breath. This act comes direct to the Davis after playing over the entire Keith circuit. Chapter four of the Diamond from the Sky will be shown again to-day and this instalment of this won-derful serial is one of the best so far. Irving Cummings and Lottie Pickford both appear in the entire two reels of derful serial is one of the best so far.

Irving Cummings and Lottie Pickford both appear in the entire two reels of this chapter. \$10,000 is offered for the best suggestion for a sequel to this marvelous photoplay. You can earn this big prize if you follow the picture at this theatre each week, Another two reel feature on today's bill is called Eleven Thirty P. M., a thrilling detective drama produced by the Triest to the scuth with the produced in the produced by the state of the scuth state of the s is called Eleven Thirty P. M., a thrilling detective drama produced by the Majestic company featuring Loretta Elake and an all star cast. The Keystone comedy to complete the show is called Gussle Rivals Jonah, and is a two reel special release featuring Sid Chaplin, Charlie's funny brother. The entire picture was taken on board a big ocean liner and there is plenty of fun. A complete change of photoplays will be shown here tomorrow and the feature is another Mutual master picture called The Quest, a five reel production of beautiful scened romance. It is an American creation with Margarita Fischer and Harry Pollard as the stars. Its chief scenes and one of the people is Slavonian but there is here are in the south seas and one of the many thrills is the burning of a great ship blown up by dynamite in the open sea. Don't miss this picture tomorrow. Matinee every day at 2.30, all seats 10 cents, children 5 cents,

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Leslie Comedy Co., Four People, in "Mr. Chaplin's Troubles," Farce.

An innovation at the Colonial theatre for today and tomorrow only is the appearance of the Leslie Comedy Co., consisting of four people, and presenting Mr. Chaplin's Troubles, a farce comedy. These are very clever entertainers, in a very neat act, and include Walt Arthur, "that skinny felinclude Walt Arthur, "that skinny fellow," in a singing and talking act; Bert Haynes, George and Evelyn Leslie in special leads. Bert Haynes will play Charlie Chaplin in the farce, and metropolitan papers give him flattering notices for his excellent work. In the picture part of the bill, will be seen The Tattooed Hand, an event in the girl detective series, which shows the manner in which a dangerous gangster is brought to justice. This man, Bat Dorgan, is arrested by the patrolman. The gang stationed on the housetops secure his release by pelting the policeman with bricks. The same night the policeman is throttled same night the policeman is throttled into insensibility. The only clue to his assailant is the tattoo mark which the officer saw on the man's hands, Jean and her assistant are assigned to the case. Don't miss the outcome of this story. The balance of the pictures

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EAST SIDE ITEMS

Mrs. John Greiner of the Stonington road is the guest of Mrs. Robert Kra-mer of Union Hill, New Jersey, Her son, Carl Greiner, who accompanied her, returned Saturday night. Alfred Storms of Main street has returned after a week's stay at Kamp Killkare, Nlantic, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Isaac Cook of Penobscot street

pent Tuesday in Montville. Mrs. Augusta Pratt of Carter avenue ls spending a few days with Mrs. P. T. Werth in Franklin. Miss Fayoline Denison of Mystic re-

weeks stay as the guest of her aunt, Miss Hattie Clark of Main street.

Mrs. George Denison and daughter Georgia, and Miss Mary labbey Brown of Mystic are visiting Mrs. Hattie Sprague of Main street.

INHABITANTS OF THE SHORES OF THE ADRIATIC.

Are a Much Mixed, Backward and Strangely Superstitious People.

and-valley-homes, stretching from Triest to the southern tip of Dalmatia, Continuing, the bulletin says:

people is Slavonian, but there is be-sides a jumble of almost every other racial element under the sun.
"From Triest, downward, the Slavonlans predominate. Latin writers noted that these Slavenian tribes knew no form of monarchal government, but that all matters of the tribe were dealt with by a common national coun-cil. And today the individual Dal-matian and Istrian is one of sturdies: independence. These Siavonians wer-shipped a god of thunder, sacred groves, nymphs, and genii, special-powered beings, of all descriptions; and

they still do many odd fetish services though more Christian peoples, of more simple and abundant faith, are not to be found.
"Vampires, diabolical ghosts, witches,
'Vilen,' and vengeful spirits are held in great respect througout this country, and the folklore is rich in their doings and in the common mortal's philos-ophy of self-preservation in a world filled with such discouraging things. The 'Alp,' or nightmare, is a bitter old maid, recognizable by her garb, who sits on the back or breast of the sleeper and torments him, mayhap fatally. She cannot, for some reason or other, sit upon the sleeper's side, and so the true Daimatian never thinks of sleeping in

any other way than on his side.

"The vampire pursues his peculiar Dalmatian orgies in the guise of a manor woman, lately dead and of faulty existence, and is said to be merely a human skin filled with blood and covered with a shroud. This creature ered with a shroud. This creature waits at night along byways and graveyards for his victims, and, also, at times, rattles the window shutters

at times, rattles the window shutters or throws down tiles from the roof. A thorn-stick for 'thrusting the vampire through' is a means of protection found adequate through experience. It is, moreover, unusually dangerous to call to a vampire.

"Witches are bad weather creatures; their evil is unfettered only with the storm and mist. Ti kill them, one throws three grain of corn and a wax candle at the lightning before the thunder sounds. Thus, they are best killed while the storm is yet a great way off. 'Vilen' are maids, with horse's hoofs. Mostly these 'Vilen,' or wood creatures, are good and tolerant of human happiness, but they have a fatal tendency for stealing handsome, new-born children. The newly arrived baby, therefore, in a Dalmatian district frequented by 'Vilen' is closely watched until baptism, when the abductors

frequented by Vilen' is closely watched until baptism, when the abductors are powerless.

"To preserve their vineyards from summer hail, the peasants throw salt and shredded garlic at the black clouds. In order to force the vines to bear fruitfully, children are taken into the vineyards on Innocents' Day, when they switch the vines and sing: Bear, bear fruit, pretty vine, else will I cut off thy head.' This exhortation is said to be very effective. To spill wine on one's self is great luck, and a luck often enjoyed along the rocky coast. To meet a viper in the house is also good luck; while the birth of black lambs or the entering of a house left foot first, on the other hand, are sad misfortunes."

A DOCTOR'S LIFE

IN SOUTH AFRICA. An Idea Given of the Struggle Between Light and Darkness on the Dark Continent.

Alexander Powell's book "The Last Frontier," was the first hint many people had received that the Dark Continent is becoming a good deal

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AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The third episede of the Broken Coin, with Grace Cunard and France and Board's and shows what kind of a field it is for an energetic, described by the seconding more popular acts and the Wiley in what I think is ber of sopile are following it. "It is a way to be seen the Seconding more popular acts and the Wiley in what I think is a content of the seconding more popular and be seen the seconding more popular acts and the wiley in the Seconding more popular acts and the wiley in the Seconding more popular acts and the wiley in the Seconding more popular acts and the wiley in the Seconding more popular acts and the wiley in the Seconding more popular acts and the wiley in the Seconding more popular acts and the Wiley in what I think is a content of the seconding more popular and the way of the seconding more popular acts and the way of the complex of the complex of the seconding more popular and the way of the seconding more popular and the world, the train car comes to within the other twelve members of the complex of the seconding more popular and the world, the train car comes to within the other twelve members of the complex of the seconding more popular and the world, the train car comes to within the other twelve members of the complex of the seconding more way and all the benefits of a modern civilization, and a Ship, will also be shown. On sect civilization, and a Ship, will also be shown. On sect civilization, and a Ship, will also be shown of the seconding more way and all the second more of the seconding more way and all the second more of the second to school or to church or to an out-door preaching service, even, and who have never heard of the Gospel before.

have never heard of the Gospel before.

The medical work therefore has a distinct place in the evangelistic work of the mission.

However the work of the medical department is more an indirect influence in the way of undermining superstition, gaining the good will of the people and educating them along lines of health, etc. It was this idea of education of the natives along the of education of the natives along the lines of health and sanitation that led us to organize a class of nurses four years ago. Our first class finished their course a year ago and now all have positions, one of them in a government hospital in Pietermaritzburg, and our second class of seven girls is now well under way.

"The work in dispensary and hospital occupies pretty well my whole

pital occupies pretty well my whole time and leaves me little for country visitation and touring, though that is a branch of the work that has great possibilities. I would like to go from station to station, spending a week at each, and to get at the people in their homes, to come into closer touch with them and find the cases of hopeless invalids, many of whom could be fully healed by an operation or a little proper attention. One man with a motor car could do a tremendous amount of good, physically and spiritually, in such work and it would keep him more than blue.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1915.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Emma J. Lawton, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased. Edith M. Somers of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court by counsel and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

rament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, It Is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

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NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, jy22d . Clerk.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1915. Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Sarah E. Pope, late of Nor-wich, in said District, deceased. The Administrators exhibited their administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is there-

to the Court for allowance; it is therefore
Ordered. That the 29th day of July,
A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon, at the Probate Court Room in the
City of Norwich, in said District, be,
and the same is, appointed for hearing
the same and the said Administrators
are directed to give notice thereof by
publishing this order once in some
newspaper having a circulation in said
District, at least six days prior to the
date of said hearing, and make return
to the Court.

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NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

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POETRY

THE DAISY. The daisy like a Quaker sits

Among the grames,
The while the vagrant sunshine fits,
The shadow passes;
She does not filt upon the wind,
Like blossoms of a lighter mind.

Bluebells and butteroups, they try—
The cowslips, too—
To smile at every passerby
As paneles do;
The daisy scorns those airs and graces
She does not care for such grimaces. Her simple gown is starched and whit And frilled precisely; She keeps it clean by day and night. And holds it nicely; She does not figure her frills around. Nor let them draggle on the ground.

She has a wide limpid ere.
But all her glances
Are given to the distant sky,
And no one chances
To find her modding 'gainst her will,
Like primrose or like daffodil.

She is, indeed a dame discreet,
A Quaker lady;
Not knowing any walled retreat.
Nor corner shady;
But living on a common earth—
Not all unconscious of her worth.
—Agnes Grozier Herbertson, in Windsor Magazine.

ROBIN.

I know where'er the dear saints are—
The spacious sliences
Have closed around, stillness prefound
About the region lies—
That unforgotten are the hills
They used to hold so dear.
The first glad note from Robin's
throat
Must thrill them there as here.
—Nelly Hart Woodworth, in the Boston
Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Old lady-Officer, could you see me cross the street?

Officer \$88—Sure. Pve got as good eyesight as any man on the force.-Princeton Tiger. Bill-That young man is just out of

college.

Jill—He looks like ea scholar.

"Yes, one who would be at the foot
of his class."—Yonkers Statesman. Mrs. Newcomb—I suppose you al-ways say grace before meat at your house, Bobbie?

Bobbie—We don't have any meat; we are vegetarians.—Boston Tran-

Teacher—Children, what do we mean by a word and a blow?

Johnny (son of government official)

—Please, ma'am, them's them cyclons warning bulletins dad sends out!-Judge. Pretty cashier—You might give me a holiday to recruit my health. My beauty is beginning to fade. Manager—What makes you think

Pretty cashier-The men are begin ning to count their change.—Stray Stories. Old lady (having run upon a street fight)—Dear, dear! Can you tell me what's going on up there, my man?

Noncombatant—Ho, nuffink, mum, only the bloke wot works the steam

roller wants us coves to call 'im a chauffeur.—Passing Show. 'Do you believe that there is really something which can invariably tell when a man is lying?"
"I know it."
"Ah, perhaps you have seen one of

the instruments?"
"Seen one? I married one."—Houston Post. "How's the story you are writing getting along, Bobbie?" "Fine! Just now there's an awful storm and everyone aboard is afraid that the boat'll go to the top."

"You mean to the bottom." "No, I don't; this boat's a submarine."—Boston Transcript.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Japan is the only oriental country which sheet glass is manufactured. In Tokio, Japan, the number of unemployed frequently exceeds 100,000 In proportion to population Japan has more suicides than any other civ-

British naval uniforms may have to be changed from blue to gray because of the shortage of dyes in the United

A great number of short railways are in the course of construction in Spain. These will act as feeders to the main lines.

Peru is making its own Portland cement. Heretofore it has been de-pendent on the United States, Bel-gium and England. The time which clapses between the utterance of a sound and its return must be more than one-twelfth of a

second to form an echo.

The staffs of the London omnibus companies amount to 18,000 men, and in course of last year the vehicles traveled more than 105,000,000 miles. Thirteen plants with a total capac-ity of 90,000,000 cubic feet of ozonized air, have been installed in a London underground railroad to ventilate it.

An extremely sensitive automatic fire alarm has been invented which relies on the expansion of heated air to close an electric circuit and ring The thermaphone, the work of a Dutch inventor, an instrument which does the work of a telephone, is said to be no larger than a watch and to cost but 30 cents.

To compete with Calcutta's present street railway system a company has been formed which will place 100 mo-tor buses and 400 cars for freight in service within a year.

The number of unemployed in the more important Canadian labor centers at the end of April was estimated by the Ottawa department of labor at 75,000. Most of the large cities were overburdened with unskilled work-

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